

The Fairfield News and Herald.

VOL. XLVI.

WINNSBORO, S. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1889.

NO. 15.

The paradise of railway traveling must be Lower Hungary, where the companies are planting hedges of Provence roses. Think of journeying in a land where the smoke and dust of the engine are atoned for by the proximity of miles of blooming, fragrant roses.

Captain Chapel, of the French Artillery, has devised a projectile which is literally "to shoot round a corner." It is to be sent over the heads of men behind breastworks, turn a somersault, return and take them in rear. "Projectile retrograde," he calls it.

The Argentine Republic will have an International Exposition of Agriculture next year, and has changed the distinguished engineers—Garcia, Otamendi and Poreyra—with preparing the building plans. The Argentine Republic does not admit that in agriculture it plays second fiddle to anybody.

One of the most interesting localities to visit in London during the recent dock strike was the "Booth Arms," a hostelry conducted by members of the Salvation Army. The food was plain, but plentiful and good, and sold at an almost nominal rate. One hundred thousand dockers were estimated to have been fed there during the strike. Soup, bread, sandwiches, coffee, tea and cocoa were the principal items on the menu.

It is now confidently stated by advanced thinkers, as a result of the recent extraordinary progress in biological discovery, that almost all diseases, excepting, of course, that resulting from injuries and transmitted weaknesses of organs, is preventable, since it is the result of the attacks of lower forms of life upon us. When we know exactly what form of low life constitutes the germ of the disease, we can in time find out how to attack it in our turn and destroy it.

Kimberly, South Africa, is fast obtaining a reputation that will compare favorably with that which Denver and Leadville possessed in their palmy days. The miner is in daily action, and murders, robberies and burglaries are matters of daily occurrence. Editorial announcements are exchanged with a force, power and aggressiveness of description that would do credit to the editor of the Arizona Kicker. Bandits, frauds and blacklegs are almost in the majority. The script of the Transvaal Mining Company was recently forged. The forger was arrested. There is no social life, and the barrooms are reaping rich harvests where the drinking is of the heaviest.

The Baltimore Manufacturers' Record says that "reports from the South continue almost uniformly favorable, as regards the crops despite too much rain in some few localities. The largest yields of corn and cotton ever made seem to be assured, and business of all kinds is becoming very active, based in part on heavy crops. The South is daily becoming more prosperous and unless all signs fail the coming winter will witness the most remarkable activity, especially in industrial matters ever seen in this section. In fact the whole country, if we mistake not, is entering upon a period of tremendous stir and life, of gigantic enterprises, of great speculation and of a strong upward tendency in values."

Railroad builders realize that in the section comprised in Eastern Kentucky, Southwest Virginia, Eastern Tennessee and Western Carolina there are undeveloped mineral and timber resources and agricultural advantages sufficient to build one of the greatest centers of traffic in America, and they are hastening to occupy this field. Roads are being built and many others projected to penetrate this section. Middleborough, Asheville, Johnson City, Morristown and Big Stone Gap are all coming prominently to the front as railroad points of commanding interest for the future, and at all of them many railroads must of necessity converge, for the traffic which will be developed in the section in which they are to be leading points will afford a volume of business that would hardly be thought possible now except by those who know that there is no finer country, and none of greater possibilities, in the world than this.

The well-known French explorer, Joseph Martin, who has done more than any other traveler to throw light upon the part of Siberia east of the Lena River, may soon be heard from in a new field. He has left Peking for Tibet, and hopes to spend a long time exploring that little known country. Any nation of Mr. Martin, remarks the New York Sun, always calls to mind the trick his natives assistants played on him once. He had spent a long time making the collection of the minerals of eastern Siberia, which was destined for a museum in Europe. He packed his minerals in boxes, loaded them on mules, and started the little caravan over the mountains. Going on in advance, he awaited his treasures on the other side, and in due time the men and mules turned up, minus the minerals. The muleteers said that mountain climbing was rather hard on the mules, and so they had thrown the stones away, knowing that just as good a lot could be picked up on the other side. The joke was on Martin, but he failed to appreciate it just then.

PRACTICAL POLITICAL ECONOMY.

A Demand to Have the Next United States Census Show the Mortgage Indebtedness on the Farms and Homes of the Country.

There is a growing feeling that the farmers and other wealth producers do not receive an equitable return for their toil. The statements are repeatedly made that "the rich are growing richer, and the poor poorer," that ninety-five per cent. of the wealth of the country is owned by less than five per cent. of the population; that three fifths of all the wealth is in the hands of less than thirty thousand persons; and that the sturdy, self-respecting farmer is becoming the American peasant. Lack of facts upon which to base conclusions has rendered even the most valiant, and ignorance of the truth makes the prevalent discontent only more dangerous. The first requisite to an intelligent discussion of the subject is a knowledge of the actual facts in the case. Up to this time none of any importance have been collected. Much statistical information has been gathered and published to show the production of wealth in this country, but none to show its distribution. An important step in this direction, in fact the primary step, would be the collection of data to show to what extent the farms and the homes—the basis of our civilization—are owned by their occupants and free from mortgage. Correspondence has been had with the Chiefs of the Bureau of Statistics of the various states, asking them whether they had collected any such information. With singular unanimity they reply that the facts are of great importance and ought to be collected, but that the labor and expense of such an investigation are too great to be undertaken by a State Bureau, and that the work naturally devolves on the National Census. Mr. Robert Porter, Superintendent of the Eleventh Census, replying to correspondence on this subject, says that the act authorizing the census did not contemplate the collection of these data; that before he can undertake the work there must be special legislation by Congress instructing him to do so, and that he will lay the matter before the Secretary of Interior with a view to securing such legislation. There is no doubt that if a general public demand existed, the legislation could be secured. The country cannot afford to wait till another census is taken, for the facts, as at least the Congress instructing him to do so, and that he will lay the matter before the Secretary of Interior with a view to securing such legislation. There is no doubt that if a general public demand existed, the legislation could be secured. The country cannot afford to wait till another census is taken, for the facts, as at least the Congress instructing him to do so, and that he will lay the matter before the Secretary of Interior with a view to securing such legislation.

With a view to creating such a demand, the Western Economic Association, of St. Louis, has issued this address to the farmers and other wealth producers of the country. The practical method of procedure is for any body of such individuals, either organized or unorganized, to adopt resolutions of the following character and to send them to Washington.

Resolved, That it is a growing belief that the farmers and other producers of the country do not obtain an equitable share of the wealth which they create, and that the farms and the homes of the country are largely under mortgage; and

Resolved, That it is our judgment that the next United States Census should show what percentage of the people in this country occupy their own farms and homes, and what proportion are tenants; and of those who occupy their own farms and homes, what proportion have their property free from debt; and of the farms and homes which are under mortgage, what percentage of the value is so mortgaged; and

Resolved, That the secretary of this meeting be requested to transmit a copy of these resolutions to Hon. John W. Noble, Secretary of the Interior, Washington, D. C., and a copy to the Congressman from this district with a request that he use his influence to have these facts collected and published.

This matter is neither republican nor democratic. It is purely economic. The appeal is made to you personally, the reader. The next time you are in a meeting of the Wheel, the Alliance, the Farmers' and Laborers' Union, ordinary resolutions expressing sympathy with, and sending them to the officials named. At the re-assembling of Congress is at hand, and as considerable time will be required to procure the necessary legislation and to prepare the schedules before the next enumeration, prompt action is necessary.

B. C. KEELER, C. M. MORRIS, Secretary.

Western Economic Association, St. Louis, Mo.

Drop in Cotton Oil Certificates.

There were rumors in New York Thursday that the heavy drop in cotton oil certificates was due to the discovery of an over issue of stock and that a falsification amounting to about \$3,000,000 had occurred. Both these reports were officially denied. After the close of the market the decline was explained by the announcement that Messrs. Flagler & Constable, two of the directors, had refused to serve longer on the board and had sold out their stock.

An Explosion that Cost \$200,000.

One of the large boilers of the Bell-Bell furnace, at Bellville, Ohio, exploded Thursday morning with terrible force, cracking two other boilers in the main factory and wrecking the boiler room. The south end of the mill factory was entirely demolished, windows were broken in all the adjoining buildings, and the wreck was scattered over an area of one hundred yards square. The damage to the mill and adjoining property is \$200,000.

Dynamite Killed the Cow.

The Connecticut cow's obesity is sometimes detrimental to her health. Daniel Spalding's fine heifer, of Central Village, Conn., swallowed dynamite the other day, and she did not live long. Mr. Spalding had been using the dynamite for blasting rocks, and mistook some of it. Dynamite is sweet and spongy, and is said to be good for the health of animals sometimes, if they don't use it excessively.

THROUGH DIXIE.

SUMMARY OF SOUTHERN NEWS. Happenings of Special Importance From Virginia to the Lone Star State.

NORTH CAROLINA.

The county commissioners of Moore county have voted \$7,000 for a new county court house, in place of the one recently burned.

Wm. Alexander, colored, convicted for burglary at Charlotte, was sentenced to hang Dec. 5. The three-year-old son of J. Holland was burned to death near Apex. The boy with another child was in a room where fire was burning. They were left alone for a short time, during which the little fellow's clothing caught. His screams of agony brought assistance, but too late. He was so fearfully burned that he died quickly after he was reached.

A peculiar correspondence between Governor Fowle and a negro man named James Glover, in Edgecombe county jail, has just ended. Glover was sentenced to two years' imprisonment for armed robbery with deadly weapons. He is restless and of a nervous temperament, and confinement has almost crazed him. He wrote to the governor, stating his case, and begging relief in some way. The governor wrote him that he would change the sentence to hard labor if Glover would write to the governor and pray for the change, and the governor has granted a commutation, providing that the commissioner may work Glover on the public roads, provided it is done on his personal application.

Simon Wortman was before U. S. Commissioner Cabanis on Friday, at Shelby, charged with violation of Internal Revenue and bound to December term of Federal Court at Charlotte, to answer the charge.

The North Carolina Annual Conference of the M. E. Church, South, will meet in Greensboro, November 28th. Bishop Hargrove presiding.

Evangelist Pearson's meetings in Henderson are being largely attended. The Durham and Northern Railroad run a special train from Durham to Henderson to accommodate the large crowds who are attending.

Durham is making arrangements to have an electric fire alarm system established at that place.

It is designed to add an industrial department to the graded schools of Raleigh at an early day.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

General M. L. Bouton and Judge A. G. McGrath are the only ante-bellum Governors of South Carolina now living.

The colored Fair Association is pushing its cause. The applied to the Senate for a charter for the South Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical Association of South Carolina, with a capital stock of \$2,000 in shares at \$2 each. The purposes stated are the promotion of the various interests of the colored race by holding a State fair annually in Columbia, and buying and selling agricultural implements and real estate.

The trades display at Columbia is the biggest thing of its kind ever seen in that city.

Judge Norton, of Columbia, filed an order granting W. B. Meetez, the slayer of James L. Clark, bail in the sum of ten thousand dollars.

Rev. S. L. Morris, who for several years has ably filled the pulpit at First Baptist Church, has resigned, and accepted a call to Macon, Ga.

W. Walker Russell was appointed postmaster at Anderson, C. H., vice W. H. Gibbs.

John Connor, a young white man, was killed about six miles from Chester last Tuesday night, by a freight train on the Chester and Cheraw road. He and two companions had visited a vineyard and bought half a gallon of wine with which all three got on aspre and Connor lay in a drunken stupor on the railroad. He lived near Richburg and was to have been married in a short while.

John J. Heffernan, a merchant of Barnwell, was shot near the ear and instantly killed, Wednesday, by Ripley Johnson, a negro, with whom he had been drinking. A posse, headed by the sheriff, is out in search of Johnson.

VIRGINIA.

General Lord Wolsey has accepted the invitation to take part in the unveiling of the monument at Richmond, to the late Gen. Robert E. Lee.

Albert Banber, confined at Woodstock for a murderous assault recently upon Robert Wilson, of Mr. Jackson, and Dr. Harry Williams, a travelling veterinary physician, serving a four months' sentence for theft, dug their way through the foot and a half stone wall of the Woodstock jail, slid to the jail yard by means of a blanket fastened to the bars of a window, and scaled the fifteen-foot wall on a scaffold constructed of boards. They then left the jailers a note beginning: "Did you ever sing 'Good-bye, My Love'?"

A passenger train bound east and a freight train going west, on the Norfolk and Western railroad, collided, between Liberty and Thaxton, and both trains were wrecked. It is reported that the fireman and engineers of both trains were killed. One passenger was also killed and many hurt.

A school of trout from the Norfolk and Western Railroad Company to the Merchants' Trust Company of New York for forty million dollars has been filed in the clerk's office at Roanoke. The purpose of the deed is to provide means for double track portions of the line of railroad, and to build an extension to Trouton, Ohio, and provide additional facilities at Norfolk and other important points. Existing mortgages will be retired.

Dr. John Clifford Skelton, one of the oldest citizens and leading physicians of Richmond, died suddenly Thursday afternoon, in the 74th year of his age.

It is pretty well understood that an effort will be made on an early day to have the question of local option again submitted to the people of Lynchburg, but as yet the matter has assumed no definite shape.

A. M. Allen has been appointed postmaster at Calpepper, C. H., vice Jas. T. Robertson, removed.

The representatives of Northern capitalists have taken leases on several farms near Christiansburg, Montgomery county, with expectations that developments will show the presence of iron ore in large quantities.

Mr. Joseph Tyler, the oldest resident of Albemarle county, died recently, aged ninety-nine years. Mr. Tyler was well acquainted with Thomas Jefferson.

GEORGIA.

Jim Huff, colored, the slayer of L. M. Walter, will hang on December 13th, at Lexington, Ga. The verdict gives utter satisfaction. His three brothers, who were accessories, were acquitted and turned loose. This was also approved by all, and it is thought a just conclusion of the horrible affair.

The Georgia, Carolina and Northern Railroad is slowly moving towards Athens. The new survey between Athens and the Savannah river next week, and in a few weeks dirt will be broken on that end of the road. It will be completed to Athens inside of one year.

James Bingham's house, at Powder Springs, was entered Thursday night, and five hundred dollars in gold taken from the room in which he slept. A hatchet was used to open the chest in which he kept the money. In one night the hard earned savings were swept away, and the work of a life time lost.

Bills have been introduced in the legislature to incorporate the Fairmount Valley Railroad Co., the Dublin, Blackshear & Southern Railroad Co., the Bainbridge & Northern Railroad Co., the Port & Edgerton Short Line Railroad Co., the Chattanooga & Gulf Railroad Co., and the Augusta Railway, Investment & Banking Co.

Over five acres being platted largely on the coast near Brunswick.

By the decision of a test case at Richmond county Superior Court at Augusta, the validity is affirmed of a 20 per cent. assessment upon subscribers to the old National Express and Transportation Company to liquidate alleged indebtedness of the corporation. This numerous citizens throughout the South who subscribed to the stock of the concern twenty years ago have sought in vain to avoid the obligation, for which they received practically no equivalent.

FLORIDA.

A defunct consummated by which all the street railways of Nashville will be consolidated under one management, the capital stock being about \$3,000,000.

John Clinton was appointed postmaster at Brownsville, vice Daniel Brown.

An interesting railroad fight is in progress in the Chattanooga courts. The Belt Railroad, operating forty miles of local transportation lines, attempted to build a line to Lookout mountains. They had to cross a road leading to the city of Chattanooga. The Chattanooga and Sevier Railroad Company, which owned the road, refused to grant the right of way across the road, and the county courts subsequently granted the right of way across the road in controversy. The citizens of St. Elmo, a suburb of Chattanooga, filed a bill to enjoin the company from building the road, and in order to avoid the right of way granted by the county, the bill attacks the charter under a late decision of the supreme court, as other companies are endeavoring to occupy the territory now occupied by the Belt Railroad company. Great excitement prevails in the railroad circles, and the outcome will be awaited with great interest. A temporary writ of injunction was granted upon the bill.

The people of Florida flatter themselves that their State is on the eve of a long-continued prosperity from the inflow of immigrants and capital.

Oliver S. Oakes has been appointed postmaster at Fernandina, vice Wm. R. Kelley, resigned.

The new phosphate company recently organized in Florida, for the purpose of developing at least ten,000 acres of phosphate lands. This is an industry which has been productive of a very large revenue in South Carolina for a long term of years.

The steamship Hutchinson, of the new line between New Orleans, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Havana, loaded at the wharf of the Orange Belt Railroad, in St. Petersburg, Nov. 1st. This line furnishes a new outlet for Florida products through New Orleans to the West Indies and Europe, and is expected to be in connection with the Orange Belt Railroad which has its terminus at St. Petersburg. This port has deep water and an excellent harbor, and this new connection will be of vast importance to the trade of South Florida, through the ports of the Gulf of Mexico.

The town of Orlando has passed an ordinance forbidding anyone to be less than four hundred feet from the city limits.

FOREIGN FOIBLES.

Dr. Schuyler, the well-known African traveler, has written to the Captain of the ship "The Captain" from East Africa, which he is visiting. He writes: "I am in the expectation that Emin Pasha and Henry M. Stanley will soon arrive at Mowataa."

Mr. Trautwein, chief engineer of the Berning Railway, Switzerland, has applied for a concession for an underground railway up the Jungfrau Mountain. It is proposed to run the railway up the mountain by means of a tubular tunnel.

Five thousand miners employed in Belgium in Colnaghe, Belgium, have gone out on strike. The strike has caused much excitement in the district.

At the anti-slavery conference, the representatives of Belgium will propose to levy a duty of 5 per cent. on all merchandise imported into the Congo State. The proceeds to be devoted to procuring the extinction of slavery.

The Turkish ambassador in Paris has presented to the French Government against the production of Bernier's play "Le Mahomet," founded upon the life and adventures of the founder of Islam, which has been accepted by the Theatre Francaise. He has only succeeded in obtaining the assurance that no disrespect shall be shown to Mahomet's memory.

The house dogs for the Cathedral of Cologne are nearly ready. They represent the four ages of man, the exquisitely designed ornaments, consisting of coats of arms and groups of animals and plants.

He who waits to do a great good at once will seldom do any good at all.

MONEY FLOWING IN.

CAPITALISTS WHO KNOW A GOOD THING WHEN THEY SEE IT.

Millions Invested Last Week in the Lands and Enterprises of Alabama, Tennessee, Virginia and Other Southern States.

Great enterprises are crowding one another very rapidly in the South. There are reports of the organization of a number of gigantic enterprises (last year before made public in one form or another) most striking features is the heavy investment of Eastern and New England capital, which is pouring into the South, as it formerly did into the West.

A number of Philadelphia capitalists have just returned from Florence, Ala., where they invested heavily, including the proposed \$200,000 and a \$500,000 carpet mill. New England capitalists to Fort Payne and Deaford, Ala., it is said, over \$500,000 in these two towns last week. A \$5,000,000 company has been organized, with all the stock subscribed, by leading New England bankers and others, who have purchased 2,000 acres of land adjoining Chattanooga, where extensive enterprises will be established, and a purchase is reported to have been made by a \$3,000,000 Northern company of 300,000 acres of land in East Tennessee, the enterprise being in the hands of the late John D. Rockefeller, who is now in Chattanooga, where extensive enterprises will be established, and a purchase is reported to have been made by a \$3,000,000 Northern company of 300,000 acres of land in East Tennessee, the enterprise being in the hands of the late John D. 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